WIN IT WITHOUT EXERTION

'Varsity Team Has Little Trouble Defeating the Omaha Team.

LITTLE CREDIT TO EITHER SIDE

Game Shows Many Faults with No Choice as to the Side Making the Grenter Number-Other Saturday Games.

The football game yesterday afternoon at University park resulted in a decisive victory for the visiting team from the University of Nebraska over the local University Club eleven, the score being 36 to 0. The State university boys were without a number of their regular players, and this perhaps, accounts for the indifferent game they put up, but certainly a big improvement must be made in their play before Saturday next, or the Missouri boys will run away with park yesterday afternoon to witness the the game by such a large score that Nebraska association foot ball struggle between All will not be in evidence.

With but three exceptions the local team were composed of High school players whose light weight made possible the heavy and light weight made possible the heavy and The visitors were right in it from the successful rushes of the lads from Lincoln. The start, and kept the Omaha defense busy in

successful rushes of the lads from Lincoln. The State university eleven was especially strong in its effective line work, while King and Fair did the best work back of the line. Its line was decidedly weak, however, in defensive playing, and time and time again the lighter Omaha boys ploughed Their way through the Lincoln line for gains of five and ten yards.

A noticeable fault of the Lincoln backs was their facing the way they were about to run, plainly showing the opponents which end was the one to be encircled. There was much fumbiling on both sides, and it is hard to say which team committed this most serious error the more often. The Lincoln ends were good, they interfered well, and they were speedy in getting down the field on kicks. Packard deserves mention for the credible game he played all the way through, and for a thirty yard run in the second half. For Omaha, Alken at center, Clark at tackle and full back, flaylor at half, and Leonard at half and full back, did the most meritorious work. Leonard's tackling in the open field was splendid. Clark was hurt during the game out.

The wisitors were right in it from the start, and kept the Omaha defense busy in start, and kept the Omaha defense busy in splendid defense, such as would do credit to an older team, and as a result of Jimmy Gardner's coaching during the past week every mun on the forward line kept his position remarkably well, and but for the old reliables at half and full back the solders' was a disappointment. The management of the Lincoln backs was their and full back the solders' coaching during the past week every mun on the forward line kept his past week every mun on the forward line kept his past week every mun on the forward line kept his past week every mun on the forward line kept his past week every mun on the forward line kept his past week every mun on the forward line kept his past week every mun on the forward line kept his past week every mun on the forward line kept his past week every mun on the forward line kept his past we

during the game by Coach Thomas, but pluckily played the game out.

The management of the game cannot be praised, as the spectators were allowed to roam over the field, almost at will, and there was a surprising amount of bickering over the decisions of the officials. Some of the players labored under the impression that a field discussion of various plays aided the game. There was a total absence of that There was a total absence of that vigorous playing and that complete subordination to the captain's orders that characterizes the most effective foot ball. The Lincoln boys won the toss and took the north goal. The University club kicked off, and King made a run of fifteen yards. The ball was surrendered to Omaha but once before Lincoln scored a touch down and a goal. By their superior weight the Lincoln oys made gains through the Omaha line, and

iat another touchdown was made in the rst half. Score, 12 to 0. The second half was a better exhibition, and the State university displayed sufficient energy to score twenty-four additional points. Omaha's line did better work, and at one time it looked as though the local players would score. Omaha's best gains were made between guard and tackle, generally on the right wing, and they never failed to gain the requisite five yards when they bucked the requisite five yards when they bucked the line. The four touchdowns, from which four goals were kicked, followed each other in quick succession. Packard's run and Omaha's line bucking were the only features of the second half. Score, 36 to 0. The ie-up was as follows:

it was principally due to short successive rushes and a long run of forty yards by King

Nebraska. .. Left guard Cowan Humphrey Left half back
Right half back
Full back Time of game: Twenty-five-minute halves, Umpire: Mr. Oury. Referee, S. V. G. Griswold, Linesmen, William Pixley and

orge Purvis. CORNELL TOO LIGHT FOR HARVARD.

Ithaea Boys Succumb to Main

Strength at Cambridge.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26.—Over-whelming, broken and scattered, but fighting desperately to the last, Cornell went down before the heavier and stronger Harvard eleven this afternoon by a score of 25 to 0. Cornell was badly defeated, but made a game fight and played pluckily from star finish. It was a clean game, without agging or brutality, and the new rules on eir first real trial of the year worked like charm. Cornell played Harvard to a adlock in the first half, but the pace was a charm. Cornell played Harvard to a deadlock in the first half, but the pace was too hot for her to maintain and in the secon half Harvard played with twice the dash and visor, while Cornell's weakening showed that Harvard's constant hammering at the line was too much for her to stand up against. In the second half the line was too much for her to stand up against. In the second half the lihaca boys could not withstand the repeated on-slaught of the crimson bucks, and Brewer. Fairchild. Cabot and Gonterman went ploughing through tackle and center with telling effect. Harvard scored all her points in the second half, four touchdowns, from which only two goals were kicked, and a splendid goal from the field.

The first half ended with the ball in the center of the field. The second half opened with the ball in Cornell's hand. Brewer returned Young's kick and Cabot got the ball in center on Cornell's fumble. Harvard got the ball, and, by short tusnes, worked it to Cernell's line. Fairchild was pushed over for a touchdown. He kicked a goal Gonterman made a sensational run of fifty yards from a fake kick, making a touchdown. Fairchild failed at goal. Brewer scored Harvard's fourth touchdown. Then he kicked a goal. C. Brewer kicked a goal from the thirty-five yard line just before time was called. They lined up as follows: Harvard.

Fosttion. Cornell.

(MeL Donald Right tackle Sweetland
Nowell Right end Taussig
Borden Quarter back Wickoff
Brewer Right half Coel
Gonterman Left half Beecham (Saucy)
Fairchild Full back Yourne
Six thousand people witnessed the contest.

Two Games-No Score. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26,-Neither Yale nor the Boston Athletic club were able to score this afternoon. Yale was outclassed to score this afternoon. Yale was outclassed by an average of twenty pounds in the line, but stopped the flying interference well. Her interference on the offensive, however, was badly broken up. For Yale, Chialwick, Jerrems and Henjamin put up a star game, and Anthony, Curits and Burt Waters did the best work for Boston. Yale did better work and should have scored, the game ending with the ball on Boston's one-yard line.

line.
ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 25.—Neither Princeton nor the Orange Athletic club were able
to scare in the game today. Frinceton did
not have its best team, but the players
struggled hard against the strong Orange

Pennsy Scores Readily. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26-The Univer-

Foot Ball Bulletins.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 28.—State col-CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—University of Cincinnati, 26: Eavinam, 0. WEST POINT, N. Y. Oct. 26.-West INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25.-Wabash col-ge, 10; Butler college, 6.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 26.—Rut-ers, 18; University of New York, 0. GRANVILLE, O., Oct. 24.—Ohio State niversity, 4; Denison university, 4. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Crescent Athletic club, 43; Williams college, 0. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 25.—Wes-leyan, 18; New Jersey Athletic club, 0. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. Oct. 16 (Special Telegram.)—The High school foot ball team defeated the Cos college team this after-noon, 8 to 6

ST. LOUIS. Oct. N.—At Pastime grounds this afternoon the Missouri State University Tigers defeated an eleven from the Depaum (Ind.) university by a core of 40 to 6.

The Indiana team was outplayed, the Tigers having everything their own way from the beginning. Karl B second, Louie Young third. Time: 1:32. Fourth race, five furlongs: Dick Laffing-ton won, Little Dick second, Postboy third. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—The naval cadets played a good foot ball game here today, lefeating the Indian Braves of Carlisle by score 39 to 0.

ALL OMARA DEFEATS THE SOLDIERS

One Goal to Nothing the Result of the

Association Match.
There was a good crowd at University

Omaha and the Second infantry team from Fort Omaha. The soldiers won the toss

and chose the southern goal, which gave them the advantage of the wind and sun.

Full back
Full back
Hulf back
Hulf back
Hulf back
Hulf back
Right wing forward
Right wing forward
Left wing forward
Left wing forward
Left wing forward
Van Camp.

Russell Right wing forward MultiHelss Right wing forward Wilkins
Cavanaugh Center forward Redicted
Gardner Left wing forward Arter
Brogan Left wing forward Carr
Referee, Van Camp
There will be a practice match at Fort
Omaha this afternoon between the Fort
Omaha and Playden Bross Association foot
ball trams. Play will commence at 2:30.

POLICE TOOK IN THE BOOKMAKERS

Caused a Panic in the Betting Fra

ternity at Morris Park. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The betting ele-ment at Morris park today had a hard time

of it, for the detectives not only seized the

betting ring, but took some of the specta

tors as well, and thereby caused much cor

sternation. The arrested men, about fiftee

n number, were taken to the nearest police

station and held in \$1,000 ball, with the ex-

eption of the plunger, Riley Grannan, wh

was discharged. In the Essex stakes Wish

TITUS EXPECTS AN EXHONORATION

Speculation as to the Delay in Decid

ing Murphy-Cabanne-Titus Case.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- The action of th

acing board of the League of American

Vheelmen, in delaying taking action upo

the charges made against L. D. Cabanne

J. Titus and C. M. Murphy, the class

seing men, of violation of the racing rules

has given rise to the opinion that th

Favorites Took the Majority.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.-Four favorites, one second choice and a 4 to 1 shot captured the

ix racing events today. In the fourth race

Lady Inez, a second choice, beat O'Conneil, the favorite, by one length and broke the track record for six furiouss. It was low-ered one-quarter second from 1:14. Sum-

ared one-quarter second from 1.11. Sammarles:
First race, five-eighths of a nile: King E.m won, Captain Pickerell second, Burnett third. Time: 1.04½.
Second race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile: Rosalind III won, Thereas second, Rags third. Time: 1.05½.
Third race, one mile: Governor Sheehan won, Buoza second, Addie Buchanan third. Time: 1.14½.
Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile: Lady Inex won, O'Connell second, Marble Rock third. Time: 1.12½.
Fifth race, mile and a furiong: Toots won, Probasco second, Logan third. Time: 1.55.

Sixth race, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Sidkel won, Fannie Rowens second, Fodest third. Time: 1:014.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.-Results at Ex-

First race, five and a half furiongs: Juja

won, Abe Haistead second, Annie E third.
Time: 1:11%.
Second race, four furlongs and fifty yards:
Madonna won, Cheyenne Fanny second,
Valentine third. Time: 0:54%.
Third race, seven furlengs: Alonzo won,

Race Results at Kansas City

osition park:

All Omaho

ton won, Little Dick second, Postboy third, Time: 1:94. Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: In-dependence won, Napoleon second, Victor D third, Time: 0:57\2. NEWTON CENTER, Mass., Oct. 25.—The Chicago Athletic association eleven de-feated the Newton Athletic association team by a score of 4 to 9 today. FINISHES WERE VERY CLOSE. ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 26.—The foot ball sea-ton opened here today with the Midlands of Atchison pitted against the Crescent thieties. The result was a tie, 6 to 6. Four Horses Lapped Out in the Six

Furlong Handleap. CINCINNATI, Oct. 25.—The Cincinnati Hotel handlesp at Latonia, a fixture since 1881, was the chief event today. It proved YORK, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special Tele-tram.)—York college and Seward foot ball came played at this place today. The game was an easy victory for York, the result being 44 to 0. great handicap and a great betting race. Yo Tambien, who once won it with 129 Yo Tambien, who once won it with 129 pounds up, was in with 125, and as she had worked well, she was backed from 5 to 2 to 1. She was never prominent. Henry Young made the running, accompanied by Buck Massie. Flying Dutchman, the favorite, came up in the stretch under a drive and won rather handly at the end from Henry Young, with Buck Massie close up. The six furlongs handleap, won by Maid Marian, was another grand race, four fluishing lapped, Weather fair; track fast. Summaries: LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 25.—The Kansas university-Sedalia (Mo.) foot ball game scheduled to be played here this afternoon was called off because of the disabling of the Missouri team. CHEROKEE, Ia., Oct 2 — Special Telegram.)—The Cherokee High school foot ball team defeated the Heuna Visia college eleven of Storm Lake here today by a score of 12 to 0. The visitors were outclassed from the start.

ishing lapped, Weather fair; track fast. Sommaries:
First race, selling, seven furlongs; Islin (4 to D won, Relict (4 to 1) second, Lester (4 to D won, Relict (4 to 1) second, Lester (4 to D third, Time: 1:204.
Second race, selling, mile and an eighth: Semper Lex (5 to 5) won, Orinda (3 to D) second, Basso (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:575.
Third race, handicap, six furlongs: Maid Marlan (4 to 5) won, Buckwa (8 to D second, Egbart (7 to 2) third. Time: 1:145.
Fourth race, Cincinnati Hotel Autumn handicap, net value to winner \$1,920, mile and a quarter: Flying Dutchman (7 to 5) won, Henry Young (12 to D second, Buck Massie (7 to D third. Time: 2:9754.
Fifth race, purse, five furlongs: Salvable (1 to 2) won, Sir Play (15 to 5) second, Blue R bbon (20 to 1) third. Time: 1:929.
Sixth race, selling, seven furly Twinkle (6 to 1) won, Handspun (4 to 1) cond, La Creole (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:28.

Results at Bay District. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—First race, five furlangs, selling: Gandola won, Sleeping Child second, Josie C third. Time: Second race, five and a half furlongs, sell

ng: Imp. Miss Brummeli won, Tim Mur-hy second, Imp. Ivy third. Time: 1:06%. Third race, one mile, selling: Miss Pletcher won, Monita second, Normandie Fletcher won, Monita second, Normandle third. Time: 1:42.
Fourth race, flye and a half furlongs, handicap: Imp. Santa Bella won, Joe K second, Redlington third. Time: 1:67%.
Fifth race, mile and a half, handicap: Fred Gardner won, Claudius second, Adalante third. Time: 2:36.
Sixth race, two miles, eight hurdles, handicap: Anteuil won, J O C second, Arctic third. Time: 3:45%.

Found Hares in Plenty. GOODLAND, Kan., Oct. 26.-This was the sest day of the Altear Coursing club's meetbest day of the Alicar Coursing club's meeting. Hares were plentiful enough and fifteen courses and two no courses were run off by 4 o'clock. But for the slow progress made during the past three days both stakes would have been finished today. As it is, the semi-finals and finals will have to be run off Monday moraing. The second round of the Alicar Produce stakes was concluded this morning by Marcus beating Quick Stitch and Van Bruce running a bye. In the third round Miller's Maid, Fox Lake, Wis., beat Lady Glen, Chicago, Van Bree, Indianapolis, beat Beatrice: Bartel's Master Denniss, Chicago, beat Bonfre. Denver, Marieus, Rawlings, Wyo, beat Van Brule, Indianapolis, In the second round of the Alicar cup Beau Brummei, Denver, beat Kirk Glen, Oxford, Kan., Valetta, Colorado Springs, beat Brilliant, Denver; Van Oille, Indianapolis, ran a bye, Miller's Rabbitt, Oxford, Kan., being withdrawn, lame; Sorcento, Goodland, beat Vizier, Colorado Springs; St. Clair, Chicago, beat Dakota, fox Lake, Wis. In the third round Beau Brummel beat Valeta; Dlana beat Van Oille, and St. Clair ran a bye, Sorrento being lame. ng. Hares were plentiful enough and fif-

Bunch of the Keene Horses Sold. NEW YORK, Oct. 26,-A number of horse training, the property of J. R. & F. P. Keene were sold at auction at Morris park today and fairly good prices were realized. The following brought \$1,000 or over: Hornolips, c., 4, by Mr. Pickwick-Round Dance, I. M. McCormack, \$3,500; Agitator, ch. c., 3, by Exile-Athlene, G. E. Johnson, \$2,000; frish Reel, ch. f., 3, by Rayon d'Or-Ell, T. J. Sheridan, \$1,100; Gold Crest, ch. c., 2, by Ben d'Or-Princess Iskra, W. T. Powers, \$1,000; Peep o' Day, b. c., 2, by Ayreshire-Sundown, J. McCormack, \$2,000; Roundsman, b. c., 2, by Inspector B-Hayti, J. A. Bennet, \$2,200; Damsel, ch. f., 2, by King-like-Stone Crop, Duke Bros., \$3,100; Ben Amiela, b. c., 2, by Ben Ami-Prese, O, P. Byrnes, \$1,000; Gismonda, b. f., 2, by Himyar-Bravoura, H. Sloane, \$1,000; Connoisseur, ch. c., 3, by Sir Modred-Didianne, J. E. Sagram, \$4,600.

Australia Will Take it Up. LONDON, Oct. 26.-It has been learned the Associated press that the with Irawal of the challenge of Mr. Charles D. drawal of the challenge of Mr. Charles D. Rose for the America's cup will not affect the intentions of Mr. Herbert Muir, the wealthy Australian merchant, regarding the yacht Westralia, which he intends to build, with a syndicate, for the purpose of challenging for the America's cup in 1896. The western Australians are to hold a big banquet in November, which will be presided over by a distinguished sporting peer, and it is expected that a pronouncement in regard to the Westralia will then be made, it is virtually settled that Westralia will be is virtually settled that Westralia will all on the Clyde.

Dead Heat at Forsythe. FORSYTHE, Ind., Oct. 26 - Pirst race, five briongs: Gracle C and Ajax dead heat: Meteor third. Time: 1:08. In runoff Grac 'won.

ception of the plunger, Riley Grannan, who was discharged. In the Essex stakes Wishard and Carlb opened as equal favorites, but the former soon held the place of honor at a little better than even money. Refugee led the way for the first quarter and then gave away to Wishard, who won easily, third place being the best Carlb could do. Seven went to the post in the Jerome stakes, with Counter Tenor at odds on Doggett was in the lead for the first part of the race, but when the proper time came Counter Tenor went to the front and won hands down. Sweet Favordale was the choice for the first event, but Au Revoir shot to the front at the fall of the flag and was never headed, winning handlly. There was a heavy plunge on Cassette for the place, but he could do no better than third, in the second Buckrene was overlooked, and won early, Discount, the favorite, running unplaced. Captain T went out in front and stayed there to the last quarter, when Buckrene took the lead and won. There was something of a surprise in the fifth race, for Lucania was an odds on favorite, but was beaten by the 2-year-old, Prince Lief, who ran second until Merry Prince quit at the top of the hill, and then won easily. In the last race Waltseer was a prohibitive favorite. The start was bad and Manchester won in a drive. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs: Au Revoir 6 to 1) won, Sweet Favordale (6 to 5) second, Cassette (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:00½

Second race, mile and a sixteenth, selling: Wishard (6 to 5) won, Refugee (5 to 1) second, Carlb (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:137

Fourth race, Jerome handlcap, mile and a furlong: Counter Tenor (4 to 1) won, Brandswine (6 to 1) second, Maurie (6 to 1) second, Carlb (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:138

Fourth race, Jerome handlcap, mile and a furlong: Counter Tenor (4 to 1) won, Brandswine (6 to 1) second, Maurie (6 to 1) second, Carlb (9 to 5) third. Time: 1:138

Fourth race, six furlongs: Manchester (5 to 1) won, Waltseer (1 to 4) second, The Swain (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:3142 C won.
Second race, six furlong:: Cunarder won,
Laverne second, Cossack third, Time: 1:234.
Third race, five furlongs: Souvenir won,
Thurman second, Proverb third. Time: 1:08.
Fourth race, six and a half furlongs:
Eagle Bird won Estelle F second, Baldur
third. Time: 1:28.
Fifth race, mile and an eighth, hurdles:
Colonel Wightman won, Tom Johnson second, Heretic third. Time: 2:164.

Corbett Still Ready for a Fight HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 26.-Corbett will here and declared he will be ready t neet Fitzsimmons prior to November 1. was reported last night that timber had been ordered and carpenters were at work on the arena at Washington park, but an investigation disclosed no evidence of preparations for a fight. If anybody here has received a communication from Corpus Christi the fact was not made public.

Dwyer Turned Over the Money. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Phil Dwyer this afternoon turned over to Sheriff Buttling of has given rise to the opinion that the charges made against these riders are groundless and that the hesitancy of the board in amouncing the result of its investigations is due to its reluctance to censure one of its own board. F. J. Titus, who is implicated with Cabanne and Murphy in arranging a deal to fix a race in St. Louis in August, said that he believed the racing board would render a decision upon the charges within one week. Titus expects that the accured riders will be fully vindicated and affirms that not a particle of tangible proof is in existence to convict any of the men, while ample evidence has been submitted to the racing board to exonerate the men from the charges. Brooklyn the \$2,500 which was part of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett stake money put up for the fight by Fitzsimmons. The return of the money was on an order by Judge Beach of this city to satisfy a judgment of the Metropolitan Printing company of New York

Salt Lake Meet Was a Frost. SALT LAKE, Oct. 26.-At midnight the acing men were definitely informed that the track management had declared to day's meet off. A strong protest was made, but it had no effect. The visitors will spend the day at Saltair beach tomorrow, and leave for the coast on Monday.

of the men, while ample evidence has been submitted to the racing board to exonerate the men from the charges.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—After reading the dispatch from New York today regarding the delay of the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen in taking action on the charges against Messrs. Cabanne. Titus and Murphy, Mr. Douglas W. Roberts, the St. Louis member of the League of American Wheelmen racing board, who investigated the charge of fixing races against the gentlemen mentioned, explained the delay in announcing the result to an Associated press reporter as follows: "The board." he said, "was ready to announce the decision when Mr. Spalding, the men's employer, asked time to submit more evidence, and at the same time this occurred the confession of Murphy that Titus had proposed to him to arrange the races was received. This necessitated the resubminsion of the case.

"The decision," Mr. Roberts stated, "will in all probability be announced next week." Made a New Tandem Record. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26.—Randall and Co-burn today made a world's record for the

Cricket Club Meeting. The Omaha Cricket club will hold a smok ng concert on Thursday, October 31, at the Barker hotel at 8:30 p. m. An elaborate program has been prepared and the affair promises to be a great success.

Omaha Wheel Club Smoker. The Omaha Wheel club will have a "6 B' smoker Wednesday night of this week. All who were present last week will undoubt-edly be on hand at the coming one.

Reed Recommends Heroic Methods. Reed Recommends Heroic Methods.

DENVER, Oct. 26.—Rev. Myron W. Reed created a sensation by an address at a populist campaign meeting tonight by advising heroic methods for handling election frauds. In an impassioned speech he urged that 200 men he armed on election day to watch the polls, and whenever any one was detected fraudulently voting that he be shot down on the spot. He scored the people of today as lacking the spirit which the early settlers displayed in dealing with offenders of the law. After detailing his plan the reverend gentleman closed with the remark: "That's the kind of a saint 1 am."

Bookkeeper Took the Firm's Money. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 26.-A. S. Wightman, bookkeeper for Shafer & Braden, merchants of this city, has disappeared, and an examination of his books shows him to be short in his accounts between \$5,000 and \$10,000. High living and hard drinking are said to be the causes of his downfail.

Killed One of the Gang. GUTHRIE, Okl., Oct. 25.-Dick Pine, a member of the Ryan gang of outlaws, was shot and killed by deputy United States marshals this morning near Cushing. There-were several members of the gang, but all escaped save Pine.

New Labor Organization Formed. FARGO, N. D., Oct. 26.—Trades and Labor Protection unions Nos. 1 and 2 of Farge

and Moorehead last night organized a Trades cyd Labor Council of the United States, with J. R. Hingham of Farge grand president, and a full-set of national officers. The plan of the new organization is said to embody the being parts of the American Railway union and Knights of Labor platforms, and organizers will be sent all over the country to extend the order.

HAVE GONE TO FIGHT FOR CUBA Well Organized and Equipped Expe-

dition Sailed Over a Week Ago. NEW YORK, Oct., 26.- The World tomorow will say: Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. son of the first president of the Cuban provincial republic of twenty years ago, is upon the high seas, at the head of a secret expedition, which he expected to land in Cuba in a few days. He is accompanied by nearly 100 enthusiastic young men, all armed, who have determined to fight the Spaniards for Cuba's liberation. The expedition was quietly fitted out in this city during the past three menths, and no money was spared to make it a success. It started from the Delaware river early last week. The vessel which carries the men to Cuba is a large schooner of the clipper style, fitted with rapid firing guns. She has in her hold 500 Winchester and Remington rifles, 500,000 cartridges, two Gatling guns, 500 machetes and half a ton of dynamite.

The men who accompany de Cespedes are vell drilled and uniformed. They received their military instruction in this city long before the expedition started. They were trained to the use of the rifle, broadsword and machete. Upon their arrival in Cuba they expect to join the regular revolutionary army under General Maximo Gomez.

Carlos Manuel de Cespedes is the only son of the late General Cespedes. He was born in this country twenty-five years ago and speaks English fluently. De Cespedes and his followers left Boise City for Philadelphia on Sunday. They did not all go over the same route, but selected different ways to the same destination. On their arrival they went to different hotels, and upon the following morning boarded a large ocean-geing tug, which had been chartered to take the party down the Delaware,

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

Two weeks ago the city council ordered Chief Breman to proceed at once and lower the street railway tracks on Twenty-fourth street south of Wyman street to grade. Up to last night Brennan had not made a move in the case because Mayor Johnston had told him to keep his hands off for the ime being. The mayor admits telling Brencan to disobey the orders of the city counell, and says that he has his doubts about the legality of the order and he does not think that the city has any right to tear up street railway tracks for any reason what

lution ordering Breaman to do the work, are sore, and promise that both Brennau and Mayor Johnston will come in for a good turning over at the meeting of the city council Tuesday evening. When the matter was fueeday evening. When the matter was weeks ago the city attorney approved the

Margaret A. May has filed a complaint in police court charging William Brennan with disorderly conduct. The complaint alleges that Brennan threatened to abduct Georgiana Pierce, the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. May In consequence of this threat Mrs. May has caused the arrest of her daughter on a charge of incorrigibility. Mrs. May lives on Q street near Thirtieth street and her husband, from whom she has parted, works at the mouth of the sewer. Not long ago May tried to get the girl to live with him, but she was afraid, as he had whipped her when living at home. pigs' feet at Hammonds', and it is feared that she will leave with Brennan provided she is not watched. Mrs. May wants the girl sent to the reform school to get her away from Brennan's influence

Today at the Charches. "Crookedness and Christianity" will be C. . Smith's topic at the Baptist church this will be, "A Double Inquiry."
This evening Rev. Dr. Wheeler will address

the members of the Young Men's Christian association at the First Presbyterian church. Topic, "Cast Down Your Bucket Where You on crowded Tremont street, was accosted by a little old man who had a merry twinkle in "The Land of Forgetfulness" is the title of a sermon to be preached this afternoon

O. E. Bruce conducts services at the Fourth Ward mission this afternoon. A. A. Munroe will have charge of he Presbyterian bible class at noon today.

at the Presbyterian church.

Magle City Gossip. W. Reed Dunroy left yesterday afternoon for Lincoln, where he will attend the State

niversity Nebraska lodge No. 227 will give a ball next Wednesday evening at Young Men's Institute hall. A. E. Stevenson, deputy grand chief ranger

f the Foresters, will speak at Pivonka's hall Thursday evening. The Order of the Eastern Star is arrangng for a musical and literary entertainment be held the first week in November.

The annual ball of Rosewood camp No. 27, Woodmen of the World, was held last evenng at Blum's hall. There was a large at Bee Hive lodge of Masons will hold meet-

ngs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday even ngs to receive instructions from the grand Saturday evening, November 2, the coopers will hold their annual ball at Blum's hall,

Lue Ulm will be master of ceremonies and A. L. Jordan, George Sterrett and W. W. Steele will look after the floor. The Kings' Daughters' Hospital Ten will en-

tertain at the home of Mrs. Ames Thursday evening. The Home Circle Glee club will be the drawing card of the evening. The proceeds will go for the support of the hospital. The women composing the committee which will have charge of the affair are Mesdames Ames, Stearns, Lott, Cheek, Pinnell, Householder, Allbery, Munshaw and

Was a Prominent Colored Citizen ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 26.-William Nesbitt, one of the most prominent colored men of the state, died here today. He had been member of the republican state committee and was formerly president of the State Equal Rights league. He was one of the early colonizers of Liberta and published a book descriptive of life in that country. He

was 70 years of age: Falling Offin Registration. NEW YORK, 5Oct. 26.—The total regis-trafion in this city, for the fourth and last day was 47.270, 5 The registration for the corresponding day, just year was 43,657. The total registration this year was 281,085; last year, 208,585.

Attend the mossper citizens' mass meeting at the Collseum Friday evening. November 1, at 8 o'clock.

WEATHER FORECAST. Generally Fair and Much Colder for Neigraska. WASHINGTON 1901. 25.-The forecast for

Sunday is:
For Nebraska and Kansas-Generally fair:
much colder; north Winds.
For Missouri-Clemerally fair, but probably local showers in the northern portion; much colder, northwesterly winds.
For lows—Part gloudy and much colder weather, with northwester, winds.
For Colorado—Light snows, followed by fair; much colder in the southern portion; northerly winds. South Dakota-Generally fair; colder; northerly winds

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, Oct. 28 - Omaha record of tempera OMAHA Oct. 28.—Omaha record of tempera ture and rainfall, compared with the corre sponding day of the past four years:

Local Record.

Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March I, Normal temperature 48
-Excess for the day 12
-Accumulated excess since March 1 435
-Normal precipitation 97 inch
-Deficiency for the day 97 inch
-Total precipitation since March 1 19.56 inches
-Deficiency since March 1 9.68 inches
- L. A. WELSH, Observer

AMUSEMENTS

the merits of the attractions offered. At One of the strong features of this year's prestate Creighton "The Defaulter" encountered a frost not wholly undeserved, although, constant and property of the strong features of this year's prestate the creation of the strong features of this year's prestate the creation of the strong features of this year's prestate the creation of the strong features of this year's prestate the creation of the strong features of this year's prestate the creation of the strong features of this year's prestate the creation of the strong features of this year's prestate the creation of the strong features of this year's prestate the creation of the strong features of this year's prestate the creation of the strong features o a frost not wholly undeserved, although, con-trary to an opinion expressed in certain quarters, there have been worse things here not a thousand seasons ago. Mr. Lincoln J. Carter's kind of plays, however, would seem not to be popular in Omaha, which is a not to be popular in Omaha, which is a opeful sign and leads one to trust that certain other alleged playwrights, whose works have recently afflicted us, may be consigned before long to a similar position of neglect be warmly welcomed by her church and Tim Murphy is always sure of a welcome in Omaha so long as his work keeps up to the high standard of excellence which he has achieved. He broke away last season from the thralldom of Charles A. Hoyt, with dis-astrous results to himself and with ne apprectable bad effect upon Hoyt. Wherefore he has very wisely come back into the fold, where he renders the constant use all about him of the axe and pilo-driver less obnoxious

by the natural and acquired smoothness of is own method. Plays like "The Old Homestead" will renain in vogue so long as men's hearts turn or rest and refreshment to the simple and comely things of life, and even though this dyl of a New Hampshire farm may not have any more worthy presentation than it had here last week, many will doubtless enjoy it week, many will be stage. DeWolf Hopper is undergoing a develop-ment not less thorough because his gener-

ally accepted work gives little sign of it. He will drop into the legitimate some day as naturally as a web-feoted fewl steps into water, thereby astonishing those of his admirers who are so well content with his recitation of "Casey" and his drolleries in "Syntax" and "Wang" that they never suspect the carnest purpose beneath the clown's exterior. Meantime the robust fun-maker goes on Meantime the robust fun-maker goes on making fun in substantially the old and al-ways welcome way, and, it is hoped, making money as well, although one fears he did not add greatly to his according not add greatly to his worldly possessions by

his local engagement of last week.

Another very clever actor, Willie Collier. having done conspicuously good work for a time in a line of parts more worthy of fine abilities than those light though amusing specialties with which he had been previously identified, has been nevertheless forced back by popular demand into the old rut and is making people laugh in "Little Christopher, appearing as a detective whose many dis-guises afford opportunities for Collier's versatile talent to display itself to good ad vantage.
"Thrllby" at the Creighton came near de-

stroying the peace and accord which per-vades local journalism. However, as the critics got nearer together toward the close of the engagement than they were at its out-set, it is hoped and believed that no per-manent harry was done either to "Thrillyo" or to Mr. Herbert or to Mr. Richard Mansfield by the luminous adverse criticism which occupied three-quarters of a column of valuable space on the morning after the open-

At the first performance of "That Impudent Young Couple" in New York Mrs. John Drew sat in a box. She was there for a double purpose—to see her son in a new part and to witness the metropolitan debut her grandchild, Ethel Barrymore, done can tell how good an actress this young girl is going to make. At present she is simply adorably pretty and dreadfully awkward. After the performance Mrs. Drew went behind the scenes. She had been crying and was still mopping her eyes with her handkerchief. Kissing young Miss Barry-

handkerchief. Kissing young Miss Barrymore, she exclaimed:
"Ethel, my dear, you did heautifully,
beautifully." Then turning to John Drew,
who was standing by, she remarked: "As
for you, Jack; well, it's well you're married. If your wife wasn't here I should feel ike renewing your youth across my knee. never saw you give such a bad perform

Just to show how good a critic Mrs. Drew morning. At the evening service the theme the newspapers, with scarcely an exception, will be. "A Double Inquiry." is, it may be mentioned that next morning

Thomas Q. Seabrooke, the comedian, during his recent Boston engagement, while star his eye and indicated by his speech that his birthplace was not far from Cork. His clothes were not of the best and the practiced eye might have taken him for a superior sort of tramp. He was kneading some fine cut topacco in his hand, and said:

"Be so kind, sir, as to give me a copper or two to buy a pipe with which to smoke this tobacco. It's only a clay pipe I want, sir, not a meerschaum," and the old fellow held out the palm containing the tobacco, Mr. Seabrooke dropped a dime into the musty little heap the old man held before him and forgot the incident. A half hour-later Mr. Seabrooke found the same old man begging from three or four gentlemen who

stood in front of the Parker house.

'It's only a clay pipe I want, sir,' Mr. Seabrooke heard him say. Mr. Seabrooke knew the gentlemen who were being besought, and approaching the old fellow, he said confiden-

That isn't right. That's the same old The old man glanced around and said in a "Whist, my boy! it's many an old gag I've eard you tell and I never gave you away.

The new farcical comedy which Thomas 2. Seabrooke produced in Columbus, O., last yesk is called "Baby Mine" and was written by Leander Richardson. The piece is in thre acts and depicts the wees of a giddy of gentleman, who, while supposed to be it Arizona prospecting for a gold mine, is really in Paris having a spirited time with the engaging damsels of the Moulin Rouge. To cover his tracks he has purchased a sup-posedly worthless Arizona mine from a "promoter" he has met abroad, and his possession of this property serves to divert suspicion from him, even when one of the French dancing girls follows him to York and almost exposes his real per ances to his family. A colored baby also figures rather prominently in the complica-tions that beset Gay Boles and becomes hopelessly tangled up with the Arizona gold prop rty, which is called the Baby The chief personage, played by Mr. Sea brooke, was suggested by Evergreen in "My Awful Dad," but the 6ther characters, the story, the incidents and the dialogue of "Baby Mine" are entirely new. Ffoliott Paget, Dalsy Lovering, Thomas Oberle and others have been specially engaged for Mr. Richard-

Coming Events. Tonight the "Black Crook" begins an en gagement at Boyd's theater for three nights and a special matinee on Tuesday. The management has very wisely arranged to present this brilliant spectacle at the regular prices of admission, and there will be posiively no advance in the house prices company is a large one and is said to be particularly strong in its numerous specialt Three European premieres, imported specially for this production, are the leaders of se of the prettiest ballets ever presented upo any stage, while sixty corypheen assist the in their terpsichorean reveis. George Me ville, the clever clown, has the comedy roll in his hands, and it is safe to say will cau much merriment. Mardo, the juggler who wonderful feats set the whole of New Yorl wondering during the run of this place a the Academy of Music for two years, is said with the company. Mamie Conway, the celebrated roof garden cantalaries, will be heard in some of her latest vocal su among which is "Paradise Alley." ters Mahr, three in number, in acroba dances, will no doubt be watched with terest. Rexo and Reno, the Russian acrobafrom the Circus Cisinelli, St. Petersburg, w take part in the production, and several orb presenting the familiar legend is an adequaand contains many well known artist Electricity will play an important part the presentation, and frundreds of inca descents will unite to present a scene fee fairvland wonderful and fascinating. The announcement of the special matinee on Tues-

The Hanton Brow,' new edition of "Superba" s billed at the Creighton the for six performances, beginning its engage-ment with a matinee today. The Hanlons stand singuistry atone in the field of pantomine spectacle. Each year they

The theaters have been running neck and | invent enough tricks and illusions to make

> cluding many local favorites, prominent among whom is an Omaha girl, Miss Bertha Bayliss, who will be remembered as having sung in various Omaha church choirs sevbe warmly w

> Bill Hoey with his own company and a new play called "The Globe Trotter," written by Louis DeLange, will be the attraction at Boyd's on Wednesday and Thursday nights, October 30 and 31. Heey has surrounded nimself with a company of comedians of more himself with a company of comedians of more than ordinary meril, among them Frederic Bryton, M. A. Kennedy, Louis DeLange, Burton Collver, R. D. Abbey, Mrs. Dien Bouclcault (Louise Thorndyke), Miss Gerome Edwardy, Ada Alexandra.
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> The story of "The Globe Trotter" is, Inbrief, that Harbottle Brimstone, an American of English descent, has planned that his nives. Mera Brimstone, shall marry Lord

nicce, Myra Brimstone, shall marry Lord Carlingford, who is traveling in America with his mother and is expected daily to arrive at the Brimstone mansion. Myra is in love with Bob Hadley and naturally is much grieved at her guardian's intentions. Along comes A. Cheever Steele, alias Paul Clifford, on the last lap of his journey around the world, dead broke and hot after \$5,000; Myra agrees to give him \$2,000 if he will help her out of her difficulty. Paul impersonates Lord Carlingford and many complications ensue when the genuine lord arrives. Clifford, of course, finally makes his \$5,000, getford, of course, finally makes his \$3,000, getting the \$2,000 from Myra, \$1,000 from Brimsjone and \$1,000 from a dime museum manager, \$500 from Bob Hadley for telling part of the plot and the other \$500 by auctioning himself off to "Dorky" Waery, a charming

young girl. Mr. Hoey assumes several disguises, appearing first in his eloquent whiskers, later in smooth face as an old deaf and dumb woman -in which he is said to be irresistibly ludicrous-and last as a pseudo English lord it fantastic garb. Although the play is a farci-cal one, it is staged very handsomely and is remarkable for the dintinguished people in

Charles H. Gardner opens a short engage ment at the Creighton Thursday, October 31, presenting his latest success, "The Prize Winner," in which Mr. Gardner made his last appearance here. "The Prize Winner will be remembered as depicting the trials and triumphs of a manly German Turner who wins the prize at a "turnfest," developing an interesting story of love and devotion, abounding in heart interest. The scenes are laid in the Austrian Tyrol and are reproduc-tions of photographic views of this picturesque country. The naturalness of the action of the piece is considerably heightened by the ntroduction of a troop of Tyrolean singers and dancers. Mr. Gardner will also render his songs. "The Turner's Triumph," "A Butterfly Song," "The German Flower Girl," "Gesundheit," "Wedding Bells," and "Apple Bloscoms," which is destined to beme as popular as his song "Lilacs." supporting company is promised to be of exceptional strength, including the well known Rumley children, who will be heard in several songs with Mr. Gardner. "Fatherland," will be the attraction Saturday matinee and night.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you;" anything about the crying part of this old saw would be out of place here (unless there be truth in one's being able to laugh until one cries) for this space is devoted to laugh-ter, and Ward and Vokes. These funny fellows and their big company are coming to the Creighton for four nights next week, opening with a matinee Sunday, November 3.

The Damrosch Opera company comes to Boyd's theater for three nights, commencing Thursday, December 26. The company numsoloists in the world. Mr. Damrosch with his magnificent symphony orchestra of sixty pieces will accompany the operatic performances. The Omaha repertoire will be selected from the following operas: "Tristan and Isoide," "Die Walkure," "Lohengrin," "Siegfrid" and "Die Meistersinger.

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cess in compressing or expanding his body so as to follow the physical trend of the charac as to follow the physical frend of the charac-ters he impersonates. Other mimites of high and low degree fancy they have portrayed a man when they have bustled on their head and face such capillary creations as go to create a resemblance. But with Amann the instant he faces the audience in such characters as Napoleon or General Harrison he manages to neck this week, neither having done extra-ordinary bissiness, and both having received patronage on the whole commensurate with patronage on the whole commensurate with when before the public is most faithfully delineated. During the past summer Amann had frequent opportunities to witness Mr. Wilson Lackaye's remarkable impersonation of "Svengali" in the play of "Trilby," and he is making a feature of it during the present season. Sandow and the Trecadero Vaudeville company will be the attraction at Boyd's theater on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, November 4, 5 and 6.

> Stage Notes. Frederick Bond's company has gone to It is said that A. M. Palmer up to date s over \$100,000 ahead via "Trilby. Thus far this season the proportion of heatrical successes has been much larger

> Mms. Rejane last week gave the 375th performance of "Mme. Sans Grac" at the Vaudeille, Paris. Maida Craigen in November will go star-ring in "Camille," "A Dust of Hearts," and "The Creole,"

than usual.

Creston Clark produced a play last week in altimore founded on Poe's perfect poem,

The Rayen." Clara Anderson, the most prolific playwright of Denmark, died recently at Copen-hagen, at the age of 67. Denman Thompson is living on his farm in

New Hampshire, and he says he has no no ion of acting any more. Louis Harrison will have the leading role the new comedy by Paul Potter and Bill Nye.

There are about 10,000 members of the heatrical profession in the United States-5,000 actors and 4,000 actresses. The scenery, costumes and furniture used n Miss Kidder's production of "Mme. Sans-

Gene" cost upward of \$40,000. Gerhardt Hauptmann bes finished two new plays, one a fairy tale, called "Vineta," the other a tragedy, called "Florian Geyer." Olga Nethersole and her company arrived n New York early in the month and opened

her season in Albany October 21. John J. Burke, the popular comedian, will e a stellar feature this week at the Lycoum n Chicago, with the Fields and Hansen

Richard Mansfield, now convalescent from his recent serious illness at Lakewood, N. J., will open his season at Philadelphia,

Neil Burgess will play the dual role of a vestal and Julius Caesar in his new play, "Year One." He modestly puts the expense of its production at \$75,000 It seems that Prof. Herrmann can play his tricks on fish as well as on mankind. He was fishing in the St. Lawrence last week and landed a pickerel weighing over sixteen pounds. But then, Hermann is a magician.

Thinking people doubtless wonder why it was that the authorities tried to stop on moral grounds the beautiful play of "Hannele" last season, while this year the "cou-chee-couchee" dance, in its most disgusting form, is allowed to be given unmolested in

Why he stopped at a good-sized pickerel is

a Broadway therater, New York.
Contracts have just been signed by Mr. Charles Roblfs and Mr. Gustave Frohman providing for the opening of the former's starring tour at the Schiller theater, Chicago. Mr. Rohlfs' repertoire will include Merchant of Venice," Moliere's "Sga or a Physician in Spite of Himself." III," and "Harwell," a dramatization of Anna Katherine Green's world's famous povel, "The Leavenworth Case."

William H. Crane has received a flattering offer to play a brief season in Cape Town, South Africa. The offer is said to be \$50,000 in cash, tickets to Cape Town and back from New York for the entire company and the living expenses of the company while there. The engagement is to be for twenty performances, covering something over a month. It is estimated that it will take about fourteen weeks to make the trip.

That troupe beats everything but Barnum's circus." said a rathroad man who witnessed the details of the transit of the Henry Irving aggregation from Montreal to Boston cars to carry the scenery, costumes, and properities. The custom house invoice made properties. up a total of 51,436 articles, ranging from the largest "cloths," or back scenes, down to a "box of long clay pipes" and a pepper-box for "A Story of Waterloo." What a list Crowns, armor, swords, thrones, and what not. Every play is boxed separately, and every article needed for that play is kept spart from even the same articles needed for other plays.

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